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one by one and throws them into the tive. Cleveland Press. -Salt and water should be used in

WATERING STOCK.

The Advisability of Supplying Topid Water During the Winter Months. We think the importance of a good supply of pure water for stock of all kinds, in winter, is much better understood now than it was forty or fifty years ago. We can recall some of the disadvantages under which stock labored, at that time, quite vividly. The winter supply of water, for cattle especially, was often in the nearest swamp, perhaps from one hundred to one hundred and sixty rods from the barn. When the swamp froze over it became a regular chore every morning to go down to the swamp and cut several holes in the ice for the cattle to drink in. For this purpose it was thought best to keep an old ax near at hand and, to give the cattle a better chance, an old shovel with which to clean out the pieces of ice. As the ice froze thicker and thicker the surface of the water sank deeper and deeper below the surface of the ice, and cattle could only reach it with increasing difficulty. If there were snow on the ground it became still more difficult for cattle to reach the water with their months. We have seen them compelled to kneel down in order to reach it. When they reached it it was but little above freezing temperature, and they drank it slowly and with reluctance. The water was from sixty to sixty-five degrees below the temperature of their bodies and filling their stomachs with such cold water often caused them to shiver. Moreover, to raise the temperature of that cold water to nearly one hun-dred degrees, the normal temperature of the animal's body, consumed quite an amount of heat that must be made up for, either in the fats of their systems or the carbon in their food.

> There was another thing in this con-ucction we can recall. When there was deep snow upon the ground the cattle would break a path through it with much reluctance, and it would be a narrow path, admitting but one animal to walk in it at a time. Generally, when the cattle started for the water, the master would lead and they would for right of precedence as the members of the royal household and the aristocracy of Great Britain contend for their places on occasions of state ceremony. While the leaders were drinking, those behind would remain standing in the path and when the first served were ready to return to the barn, it not infrequently happened that the rearmost cattle, rather than turn out into the deep show, would return to the barn without water. We trust that the numher of farmers who water their cattle in such a way, now, is very small.

Hence quite a proportion of their daily rations went to replace the heat wasted

in raising icy water to animal tempera-

ture. We can see how this would cause shrinkage in milk in a cow or loss of

flesh in any animal.

It is quite probable that a large proportion of the water drank by stock, in winter, even in this progressive age, is not very much above the freezing point, in very cold weather. Where it is drawn from deep wells by wind-mills or by hand pumps, it loses heat very rapidly in open troughs and soon skim of ice appears over its surface. The better way is to pump enough, three times a day, for the stock, and either carry it to them, in their stalls, or lead them to their trough and see hat they have an opportunity to drink, and then draw all the water from the trough. We are aware that this is a good deal of labor, with a large stock, but it pays to bestow the necessary labor upon stock; it certainly does not pay to keep stock and neglect it.

ing the water, in winter, for stock, has been considerably agitated. Experiments have shown that milk cows will give more milk and fattening stock will gain more rapidly on tepid than cold water, but, whether the water can be heated more cheaply with wood or coal, than with hay or grain, has not been so clearly shown. If all the heat were utilized to the very best advantage, we would suppose that the temperature of the water could be raised to the desired point with coal at one. fourth of a cent a pound, at less cost than with hay at half a cent or with corn at a cent a pound, but, whether much more heat of the coal, under the water, than of the hay or grain in the animal's stomach, would not be wasted, is a more difficult question to decide We have little doubt that where a could heat enough water at the kitchen stove to raise the temperature of their

the business, thoroughly, in all its minutiæ.--American Kural Home.

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MACON COUNTY, (188.)
In Carcuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery
To September Term, A. D. 1886.

Henry W. Waggoner, Administrator, &c., vs.
Christian H. Garver, Administrator, et al.—No.
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Ciristian H. Gärver, Administrator, et al. 80, 12,608.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the September Ferm.

A. D. 1888, by the said court, in the above entitled cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for Macon County, Illinos, will, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on Tuesday, the 1st Day of February, A. D

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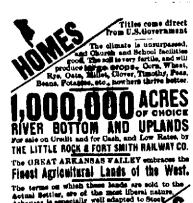
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nates Robert T. Lancoin for President in a long return, raying that he can carry every state that any other Republican could carry, and world fally to his support all the latent Rapublican vota of the South, so as to sweep some of the most pronounced of the a hitherto solid Dem-

Ir is said that the President and Mrs. Cleveland contemplate a lot of jaunts pext Summer, that they intend going to ! the Pacific slope through the South. spending wants tune in the woods of Michigan and New York, and that the Promient hopes to take sufficient exerrien to work down has superfluous flesh.

MR. WILLIAM M. SINOERLY, of Philadelphia, the other day sent to George W. Childs, who is still confined to his house by reason of his recent fall, a box of stenwhorres enpost in his green-house. Mr. Singerly's gardener says he could raise as many nears of the same kind and under the same conditions for about A voves method of disposing of snow

in cities, patented by a man in New York state is being discussed. Under a surface gutter he proposes to place a subgutter of iron or other suitable material top gutter, the ground paper most it and ment of the water runs off through gratings to

THE ballot for sociator at Indianapoles Pierce, of Rhode Island, may also be a on Saturday resulted as all its predecomora had, in nechoice. It was thought 1 that the deak lock would have been bro-Labor members would have gone over to but this was prevented by an adjourn. He place.

EDWIN BOOTH and Lawrence Barrett will make a tour together next season. Mr. Barrett mys: "Our plan is this: Mr. Booth and I will start out early next season together, and will travel throughand the country from Manes to Californua, playing in -11 (90) raghts, and inclucompany and shotlendervor to produce : for representation, is a worthy manner." THE general and beingment Bishop

pointment comber the present adminise the ten infautes the doors remain fration, now looks up user gandalate for a place on the new interestate commerce commission in all we by the way, which persons visible. pays \$7,500 per year. The good bishop : having peronstructed the Indian achievas and reformed the civil-service, a new ! into whose willing our he has been whispering the 1 fly aspirations of his innection of two the secret was out. The elegant was a fire a foresaid states on the secret was out of two the secret was out. The elegant was after Edmunds—who, without looking north more was lifted from the secret was out. " Set ! To use an Egyptian" - dr we has looke Conditor ! to the entropy is immegator to days. tohn by well in Graver.

Bridgen to the interesting men many of the labor distribution of the point year the original this country. The etatistics were got a not with come, and while not today, with morning oredoubtless in their on reliable. From the figures given it appears that in January. the number of hands on strikes or looked out by employers was in round numbers: 47,000. In February the number was: only 10,000; in March it was 50,000, and in May the maximum number of 216,000; was reached. From this time there was continue a beavy falling off, the mumbers ranging from 13,000 to 05,000 for June, July and Angust, with only 3,000 for September. In October the miniber increased to 23, 100, declining somewhat for November and falling to 10,000 for December. This during the year about 450,000 hands were like for a great and the majoritation of the repaired to the form of the form of the form of the repaired to the form of th idle, for a greater or less period, through a strikes and lockouts, and the aggregate are senator, his sound other relatives. lesses in wages must have been enor- were taken to Terre Haute, Ind., for inmone. The more suportant strikes of the [year unimbered 41, of which 40 failed en- Soldiers in the Senate, Union and Extirely, 17 were compromised, 11 were suctirely, 17 were compromised, 11 were sucreceiful and 7 were partially successful, story about scuntorial changes, says:

Of these strikes 26 were for higher wages. Soldiers are kettlag (ather scarce in the brothers. All the other demands of the shorter hours, while others originated, from various enuses.

Weather in February.

his forecasts of the weather, and the fol- the cor a lowing is what he says of the month of sien. While a Mid-er. February.

winter. The first part of the month will rull to the extreme of heat and cold with an average in favor of the warm side of zero. January 28, or near that time, will be zero weather. The storm of February 1 will be attended with a cold wave, and of a disordered system there is nothing will be attended with a cold wave, and if the storm passes south of this, as now of a disor seems probable, the cold wave will reach equals it. meems r obstic. The cold ware will reach us not fir from February I. Should the storm over this section, then the cold wave will not reach us before the 2d or 8d. The fairest weather of the week will be near the 5th. Stormy again about the 7th, and very much warmer. The cold wave between the 7th and 13th will not severe, but the storm about the 13th cheap. will be one of the heaviest of the spring mouths, running well to the north and consing very cold weather. After February 15th or 16th the weather will grow colder until about the 25th when it will

colder until about the 25th when it will have reached zero again.

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Funeral of Mrs. Senator Voorhees -- Representative-Elect Kane, of New York -- An Aristocratic Monoply.

Congressional Porceast.

Washington, Jan. 23.—It is very probable that Congress will crowd through under ordinary circumstances, occupy a whole month. Especially is this rush to take up to-day, according to notice given on Friday by Mr. Edmunds, the report and the bill on the fisheries question. The firmer is the result of the investigation made by a special committee of the Senate last autumn, and the latter is the out-growth of that work. The report occu-ples 290 pages, and the debate would cover several days were it not that Mr. Edmunds is determined, if possible, to get a vote by Tuesday eyening.

Mr. Beck is yet anxious to complete consideration of his bill prohibiting congress-men from acting as attorneys for submen from acting as attorneys for sub-sidized railroads, and will call that up if opportunity presents itself.

The bill establishing agricultural ex-

perimental stations is the unfinished business, however, and therefore has the right The Sundry Civil Appropriations bill is

about ready to be reported and may be taken up without announcement at any The conference report on the Anti-Polve amy bill is daily anticipated, and will reover ourly attention when presented. The Senate will spend a good deal of time in secret session considering the British extradition and Nicaraguan canal

treaties, nominutions, che In the House of Representatives, the Mtates and committees will be called to-day, but after the morning hour a number gutter of iron or other suitable material of measures will contend for the Between the two gutters atomic pipes are floor. The River and Harbor bill placed. The arow is thrown into the and the Harch bill for the treatment of pleuro pneumonia occupy round positions, and ofther may be taken up or crowded saids for something which the House may consider of more impor-

competitor for consideration.
On the calendar are the Post-Office, the Consular and Diplomatic and the District of Columbia bills, and these may be taken ken if unother balled, hell been taken, up as privileged subjects at any time.

Thursday has been set aside as a special order for the bill granting right of way Labor members would have gone over to to a street cable railway in this city, and the Democrats, giving them a majority. It is believed that this measure will bold

Benator Edmunds' Influence-His Pri-vate Signal-How It Works. WASHINGTON, Jun. 24.—A great deal of suppressed writh is visible in certain quarters because of the action of the Senute in ordering the doors to be kept closed order to give Senators time to leave the Capitol before the public is admitted to the chamber. There are many persons who have business with the Senators, and ding in one trip the scalar cities as well; who are unable to get to the Capitol, as the larger. We shall have a good! made ordinary circumstances, until late in the day. Under the new rule they will company and shall embersor to produce invariably flad the members of the up-tho standard plays that we have chosen per house locked up. Hereforer these visitors, constituents, etc., have tarried until the doors were reopened, but now, under the new order of things, this would he a uncless wasto of time, as Senators Obserty who has said two different up- make haste to leave the chamber during

venerable Captala Bassett and his as-sistant, James Christy, are about the only Seantor Edmunds is credited with hav ing proposed the new arrangement. The Vermont suctosman's suggestions are in-variably adopted. It was but a day or maturally anxious to conquer more so ago that a newspaper correspondent, wicked worlds, and turns, involuntarily, the second or main floor of the Secare wing of the Capitol, waiting he it wore, to the culroids, which he for the elevator, which had just gone up, bring to bring to der the pions sway of the centura, in order to rado down, heard. The altar boys, ushers, choristers and has pure and bely will. It goes almost three sharp, quick rings. Bosides the without reverge that he will get the coverage and subject to proceed a server and the subject to the coverage and the covera etted opportunity, for who knows his elevator Notwithstanding that they had worth so woll as the Buffalo statesment, severally given the signal to stop at the second floor, the conductor of the elevator ran by them in great hasts, and in a sec-

choses, and when they are reopened the

or wouth, walked very deliberately to the chamber and took his seat. .Why did you not answer our signal and take as down with you before!" asked inc. of the party.

The signal given from below has reference here," was the only response. The correspondent made a mental no c the circumstance, and ever since, when a hurry, and it is soldom he is not, rings three times quickly, and up or down, as the case may be, shoots the elevator. matter who or how many persons may to standing on the intermediate floors. and it is whispered that the Verment Senator himself was recently left behind by the correspondent making use of the private signal. The most amusing part of he whole affair is to see the disappointed expression of the conductor, after responding to the private signal, when he discovers that the Sonator is not waiting

Funeral of Mrs. Senator Voorhees. Washington, Jan. 23.—The funeral of Mes Voorhees, wife of Senator Voorhees,

Confederates.

and 19 for higher wages and 10 for Senate At least, Federal soldiers are, for strikers were grained. there are plenty of ex-Confederates. In the Sounte, as it now stands, seventy-six in number, there are only seven men who fought on the Union sole during the war, but sixteen whose names are on the mus-Professor Foster, of the Burlington for roll of the confedence. Of the ex-Fed-Hawkeys, has been pretty successful in both when the School of the word of Schools is called to order at ly private who are sat in the Senate. has aireally been beaten; Harrison, Van

of a disordered system there is nothing

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Wyck and Sewell are hopeless, and Haw-ley is the only one of the list whippomes back. He with Manderson and Thumb, will have to answer to all the toaspire the Federal soldlers in the United States Sen-ate. Of the fifteen Republican Senators who will be stress to in the 4th of March who will be sween in on the 4th of March next, four were the Confederate gray. This will leave the Senate with twenty ex-Confederates and only three ex-Federals. Who was it said that Republics were un-

Representative-Elect Kane, of Albany, N. Y. Washington, Jan. 24—Representativeelect Kane, of Albany, the young Demo-orat who defeated Representative Swinburns by 109 votes at the last election, is now in town, on his way to Florida, where he hopes to find relief from a lung trouble which he contracted in the first instance at the Democratic National convention of 1880. His election will be contested by

An Aristocratic Monoply. Washington, Jan. 23.—In the telephone appeal case pending in the United States Supreme Court, the briefs of the Bell company have been received. They are bound in full Turkey morocco of the most expensive kind. Usually briefs are submitted in plain binding, but the Bell company can arrand according more expensive. The afford something more expensive. binding was done at the expense of the Bell company.

Bold and Successful Train Robbery on the Texas & Pacific Baitroad. FORT WONTE, Tex., Jan. 24.—Two masked men boarded the engine of the east-bound train on the Texas & Pacific Railway just as it pulled out from Gordon Station at three o'clock yesterday morning. Drawthey ordered them to go on until a treatle two miles east of the station was reached. Here they compelled the engineer to stop the train in such a way that the baggage, express and mail cars were on the road bed, while the passenger cars were on the trestle and the passengers could not leave them. Six masked men who has been waiting at this point guarded the train and the eight robbers went through the express car, getting all the money packages and valuables, and through the mail bags, taking all the registered pactages, twenty-eight in number. They then left the train and rode away without molesting the passengers. The Pacific Express Company refuse to say how much their loss is, and the reports vary from two thousand to five thousand dollars. The value of the registered mail is, of course, unknown. Thus far no clue to the rophers has been obtained.

Ico Gorge in the Maumee River-Disas

Tolkino, O., Jan. 24.-At three o'clock esterday afternoon the ice in the Maumee river above the city broke and started, moving toward the lake. At four o'clock it caught at the Union railroad bridge and swept two spans of that structure down the river, ladging the wreckage against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's bridge. At present the ice is gorged at the ship yards, and the water is nearly on a level with the docks and something over three feet above the ordinary stage. The water is still rising and much anxiety is felt unong rathroad and grain men at the cutlook. The ice is grinding against the Pennsylvania bridge and fears are entertained for ta sa fet v Reports received from up the river state

that the ice at Turkey Foot Rock is piled up twenty-five feet high, and that all the country is flooded and much damage is being done. Should the gorge at that point break there is every probability of a repetition of the disastrons flood of a few years ago.

Ditched by the Explosion of a Loco-motive Boiler-Engineer and Fireman Killed. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 28 .- The west-

hound train on the Louisville & Nashville road was ditched at 2:30 this morning at Hawthorne, Iil., twenty-seven miles from here, by the explosion of the locomotive boiler. Wm. Henesacker, engineer, and M. Gray, fireman, were blown from the engine and instantly killed. Cal Wagner. an express messenger, was badly injured. The entire train was thrown from the track and ditched, but the passengers escaped injury. Wreckers and a special were sent from here to the scene of the disaster.

Service at St. Stephen's. New York, Jan. 24.—Eighty policemen in plain clothes were stationed inside of St. Stephens Church yesterday morning to preserve order during the services. There was, however, no disturbance. Father Donnelly celebrated mass at 5 a. t han up nearly all the contributions were in the shape of tickets reading: "Good for ten couts, payable when Father Mo-Glynn is reinstated pastor."

Real Murder and Sham Suicide. BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Ada Tylor, wife of Peter Tyler, was murdered Saturday night at Lynn by a mulatto named Samuel Mitchell, who had been living at Tyler's house for some time while out of work. Michell afterward tried to kill himself by cutting his threat, but only inflicted a-slight wound, and is now under arrest. He refuses to talk. Mr. Tyler says that on returning home from work last night he found his wife lying dead upon the floor with her throat cut. Mitchell was lying near the body, and from indications both he and Mr s. Tyler had been drinking. when they quarreled and the tragedy took

Death of Rev. William G. Eljot, D. D. Sr. Louis, Jan. 24.—Intelligence was received in this city yesterday of the death, at Pass Christian, Miss., of Rev. William O. Eliot, De Die Chancellor of Washington University, of this city. The remains will probably reach here Wednesday which case the funeral will morning, in which case the func-take place Wednesday afternoon.

Fired by Tramps.
DENVER, Col., Jan. 24.—G. L. Goulding & Co.'s corral, together with twenty-two head of ine cattle, eleven mules and three blooded horses, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss, \$10,000; fully insured. Tramps are supposed to have set five to some hav on which they were sleeping, causing the conflagration.

Amicably Adjusted. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 28. The long continued beer brewers' strike was amicably adjusted yesterday. The man agreed to accept the men who had taken their

Jay Gould and Party. Galveston, Jun. 23 -- Jay Gould and party arrived here to-day from Laredo, and after visiting the principal points of interest left for New Orleans.

Dr. Hubbell

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Charles T. Condell, Decessed.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Charlet Es Condell, ist of the county of Mason and state of illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon country, of the court house in Decatur at the March term, on the third Monday in March next, at which time all persons having chains against said estate are notlified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 24th day of January, 1887.

MILTON JOHNSON, Jan24d3w. Returns to Decatur and will open his office on Saturday, this week. This office will now be regularly open to the public with full line of the best spectacles and optical instruments, and will be conduct-ed under the name of Hubbell's Optical Institute. Hours for adjusting spectacles 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. T. J. HUBBELL, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. T. J. Hubbell, Proprietor and Manager.

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GRANT, THE CONQUERES a high Confederate offcer, Lach steamer turned on its course,
and eith met the other advancing on a
similar dission. When the exchange was
dence Tarroting Light Dan
the Smith Butler Amair. Hitherto Engaphines Correspondence Through Light Juan the Smith Butler Affair. feel the iron of his strict discipline, under the pretense that fuel was needed, headed for a wood-yard, and, upon ariving, tied up there over night, in order that all evi-How General Grant Vanquished His Greatest Enemy in Conquer-

ing His Own Appetite.

lins for the Man Who Over-

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Sun publishes

a letter from General H.V. Boynton, Wash-

ington correspondent of the Cincinnati

which Mr. Halstead told S. P. Chase that

be regarded General Grant as a drunken

ass. General Boynton says that while that

letter was regarded as ridiculous when recently published, further investigation

there was reason to fear disaster from

General Grant's weaknesses. The first letter cited by General Boynton in sup-port of this assertion is the following,

written to General Grant when he was in

command before Vicksburg, by General John A. Rawlins, his chief of staff, and

delivered by the latter to General Grant on the day of its date:

BRYORE VICEBURG, MISS., June 6, 1863. ONE O'CLOCK A. M.

saip for you may not not my centrol by excuse for this letter, and if they are correctly founded, and you determine not to heed the admonstrates and the prayers of this hasty note by immediately ceasing to touch a single drop of any kind of liquor, no matter by whom saked or under what circumstances, let my immediate the company of the re-

relief from duty in this department be the result. I am, General, your friend
JOHN A. RAWLINS.

The retained copy of this letter was in-

(Signed.)
General Boynton eulogizes General Raw
lins, and says that he constantly kept
General Grant from falling into intemperance; that he was chief advisor in

everything; that Grant never made an im-portant move without consulting Raw

lina: that he never failed to follow Raw

line' advice in such matters; that the inti-

or marred; that General Grant wrote to

the committee on military affairs when there was a question as to confirming

the army;" that Rawlins revised, made verbal corrections in, verified and entirely

rewrote Grant's reports; that while doing

these things Rawlins completely effaced himself, and did everything he could do to

increase Grant's fame while seeking none himself.

General Boynton intimates that had Rawlins lived the mistakes of General Grant's presidential and subsequent career would have been averted. He also presses General Grant beyond stint for yielding to Rawlins' friendly monitions,

and for conquering his weakness as a rule, though not always able to do so. In this connection General Boynton says:

"But this letter of General Rawlins' by

no means reveals the extent of simila

neans reveals the exent of similar service which he continued to render to the very lastdays of the war. This burden was laid upon him within a week of the time when General Grant took the field in the expedition against Belmont. Rawlins was then the Adjutant General of Grant's

battle. On one of these occasions Gen-

federate General Cheatham and staff on a boat from the headquarters of General

and the responsibilities of the occasion

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macy between the two was never broken

DEAR GENERAL-The great solicitude I fee

that at the time it was written

threw the Rebellion.

dence of the day's events might be oblit-From this day a duty was laid upon Cap-tain. Rawlins which he kept steadily in view, and which he faithfully and bravely The Faithful Friendship of General Raw-

performed until the surrender at Appo General Boynton next refers to the epi sode of General Grant's being "lost" after the battle at Fort Donelson, and says Halleck has been wrongfully blamed for re-

porting the facts, and that he really saved Grant from arrest and court-martial. Halington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gastle, intaking several hitherto uspublished latters bearing upon the question of General Grants temper-ance while in command of the array. The letter gurports to be arrindicated of Gen-eral Jno. Rawlins, General Wm. Smith, General H. W. Halleck and Murat Halstead. Referring to the letter already made public, dated February 19, 1883, in-molicity Mr. Halstead told S. P. Chase that leck also refrained from reporting the above-mentioned river episode out of kindness to Grant. After Grant was assigned Smith informed Rawline several time that certain officers, contrary to Rawlins' personal requests, were encouraging or tempting Grant to drink with them. Raw lins wrote Smith, under date of June 30, 1864, as follows: HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE UNITED!
STATES CITY POINT, Va., June 30, 1804.
DEAR GENERAL! Your kind note of this
date in regard to the General while at your
headquarters yesterday, is received. I am

headquarters yesterday, is received. I am thankful to you for your friendly forethough thankful to you for your friendly forethought and the interest manifested in his behalf. Yet it is only what one knowing your friendship for him might have expected. Being thus timely advised of the slippery ground be is on, I shall not fall to use my utmost endeavors to stay him from failing. Your application for a leave of ubsence will be presented to the General for his favorable consideration. I can assure you, however, he will be loathe to part with you from the field even for a few days.

Your friend, JOHN A. RAWLINS.
Boynton adds: "At that time General Butler was trying to secure the removal

DEAR GENERAL—The great solutions i for the safety of this army leads me to mention what I had hoped never again to do—the subject of your drinking. This may surprise you, for I may be (and I trust I am) doing you an injustice by unfounded suspicions, but if an error, it had better be on the side of his country. Butler was trying to secure the removal of General Smith. In these efforts he had the active assistance of those staff officers who were incensed at the report which General Smith had made to Rawlins. injustice by unfounded suspicions, but if an error, it had better be on the side of his cobustry's safety than in rear of offending; a friend. I have heard that Dr. McMillan, at General Sherman's a few days, ugo, induced you, notwithstanding your pledge to me, to take a glass of wine; and to-day, when I found a box of wine in front of your tent, and proposed to move it, which I did, I was told you had forbid its being taken away, for you intended to keep it until you entered Vicksburg, that you might have it for, your friends, and to-night when you should, because of the condition of your health, if nothing else, have been in bed, I find you where the wine bottle has just been emptied, in company with those who drink and urge you to do likewise, and the lack of your usual promptness of decision and clearness in expressing yourself in writing tended to confirm my suspicious. You have the full control of your appetite, and can let drink alone. Had you not pledged me sincerity of your honor early last March that you would drink no more during the war, and kept that pledge during your recent campaign, you would not to-day have stood first in the world's history as a successful military leader. Your only salvation depends upon strict adherence to that pledge, You can not succeed in any other way. As I have before stated, I may be wrong in my suspicions, but if one sees that which leads him to suppose a Without referring even remotely to that matter, they made insidious arguments in favor of the relief of General Smith, and on the 19th of July, a date suspiciously near that of the above letter, and in spite of the confidence which that letter indicated on the part of General Grant, this General Boynton next gives the letter of General Smith to Senutor Foot, of Ver

mont, already published, dated July 30, 1884, in which Smith says that Grant assured him that he would put him in command in place of Butler, that Butler about the same time saw Grant under the in-fluence of liquor in Smith's presence, and that the latter afterward had a private conference with grant, after which Grant told Smith that owing to his criticisms of Meade and Hancock he had decided to relieve him from command. General Smith expresses the belief that Butler threatened Grant with exposure of his intemperance if he carried out the plan of removing Butter and putting Smith in succeed in any other way. As I have before stated, I may be wrong in my suspicions, but if one sees that which leads him to suppose a sentinel is failing asleep at his post, it is his duty to arouse him, and if one sees that which leads him to fear the General commanding a great army is being seduced to that step which he knows will bring diagnace upon that General and defeat to his nommand, if he fails to sound the proper note of warning, the friends, wives and children of those brave men whose lives he permits to remain thus imperiled will accuse him while he lives and stand swift witness of wrath against him in the day when all shall be tried. If my suspicious are unfounded, let my friendship for you and my seal for my country be my excuse for this letter, and if they are correctly command, and that thereupon Grant Invented excuses to prevent carrying out his promise to Smith. This letter closes General Boynton's article.

Serious Troubles, With Casualties Among the Cigar-Makers. Tampa, Fla., Jan. 23 .- For two months trouble has been growing out of the fact that the immense eigar firm of V. Mar-tinez, Ybor & Co., of New York, Ybor City and Havana, has refused to em-ploy Cuban eigar-makers. Their factory turns out about 900,000 eigars and eight ettes a week, and gives work to over 1,000 hands. The Cubans have a federation, o trade union, and the Americans are all members of the Knights of Labor. It is between these two bodies that the bad blood has been engendered, principally by the refusal of Santos Benitos, the superintendent of the factory, to listen to any of the arbitration proposals of the Cuban The retained copy of this fetter was independent of the formed by General Rawlings, as follows:
This is su exact copy of a letter given to the person to whom it is addressed at its date, about four miles from our beadquarters in the rear of Vicksburg. Its admonitions were heeded, and all went well.

[Signed.]

[Signed.]

[Signed.]

[Signed.]

[Signed.]

[Signed.]

[Signed.]

[Signed.]

Friday a meeting of the Knights was held in their hall, the exact object of which was not made public, but it was known that Benitos was present. This infuriated the Cubans, and they opened fire on the hall with rifles killing M. F. Martinez and fatally wounding four other knights. The greatest excitement prevailed and horses were really ned to Tamps, for survival and were galloped to Tampa for surgical and municipal aid. The steamer Margaret was closely watched until her departure for connection with the steamer Muscotte for connection with the seesaner anisottee the Havana to prevent the leaving of the suspected assassins. The military were pressed into service and are doing duty at Ybor city.

Circulars offering seven dollars a week and support to union men who will strike are posted over the city. Three of the suspected Cubans were placed under at-rest in Tampa. Threats of lynching have been freely made, and unless a speedy set tlement is arrived at regarding either the removal of Benitos, or his agreeing to the demand, serious trouble must ensue Yesterday shots were frequently ex-changed between the Knights and Cubans. and three men are reported dangerously wounded, but only the most meager de tails are obtainable at Ybor City, which has nothing but the Martinez Company private telegraph line.

Late last night it was reported that the suspected Cubans had been hanged by a mob. Their union is over a timusand strong, and the most serious results are

Rescued from Death and Brought Buck to Life. NIAGARA FAILS, Ont., Jan. 23. Muddy Run creek passes under this town by means of a sewer a quarter of a mile long During thows in winter it is swollen into a small river, which rous with great rapidity and flows over the precipice near the Whirlpool Rapids Park, and falls into the Niagara river. The creek was in this awollen and turbulent condition last even eral Grant and staff, on a flag of ing when a hand sleigh, in which was truce boat from Cairo met the Conseated Bertha Farrell, four years and ten months old, slid down into the current which was running rapidly. No sooner Leonidas Polk, commanding at Columbus, had Bertha got into the stream than her Ky. The scene which followed is still fresh sister Blanche, aged ten, jumped in after in the minds of those who witnessed it. Generals Grant and Cheatham had served together in Mexico. The meeting was one of great cordiality. As the hours her, and both were swept into the sewer An alarm was raised and a rush made for the mouth of the sewer to prevent the little one from going over the precipice wore on the bounds of extreme conviviali-ty had been passed. Before the final farewells there were interchanges of Men secured by ropes got into the water at the outlet of the sewer and waited for the children. Little Bertha came out first. articles of uniform and other evidences of total forgetfulness of the circumstances, She was under the water and caught un-der a log. Soon afterward came Blanche, floating on top. Both children were, from appearances, lifeless; not even a breath or a beat of the heart was discernible, which need not be detailed. As a result great difficulty was experienced by the great difficulty was experienced by the officers and crews of the respective boats in finding and properly seperating the representatives of the two commands. At length, the boats parted, and each steamed toward its own lines. Some time afterward those in charge of the Confederate transport discovered that they had brought off the officers of Gen. Grant's staff, and about the same time the Cantain of the Union and it took long and patient work to bring them back to life. The children passed under ground fully a quarter of a mile, and were in the water less minutes, most

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—About 500 jour neymen tailors withdrew from the same time the Captain of the Union boat found that he had in pos-Knights of Labor yesterday owing to the admission of boss tailors into the order.

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THE ORIENTAL HAREM. A Brief Glimpse of One of the Peculiar

One of the conditions upon which a woman enters the harem is that she give up all family ties and connections with the outside world. While polygamy is permitted in Turkey, not more than five per cent. of his Majesty's Moslem subjects have harems. General Wallace depicted in a humorous vein the curiosity of American women to visit the harems. They always have a great desire to see the poor creatures at home, and to devise some means to raise them from their degraded condition. After a visit many of these ladies change their minds about the fearful fate of the Turkish women. The Turkish ladies assemble in a common reception room richly furnished. They are attended by a

throng of slaves, white and black, who do their every bidding. The mistresses of these harems wear costumes which the speaker, after apologizing for his deficiency on the subject of feminine apparel, undertook to describe. Their clothing is of the richest material. the general intelligence of these women their American sisters who have seen them do not speak in flattering terms. The conversation between the Turkish women and their visitors nearly alway runs about this way: Where are you from?" inquire the luxurious wives of the Mahommedans.

'From America.'' "Where is America?" "It's over the ocean."

"To sover the ocean.
"Do you ever go out there without wearing veils? Aren't you ashamed before the men?"
"We don't pay any attention to the

It is the general opinion that ladies of the harem are prisoners. This is merelya delusion. Every Turkish woman has her own quarters and her own slaves to wait upon her. She can take a ride whenever she wishes, and she wears what she pleases without any in terference. The Turkish headdress is, with due deference to the styles of Paris and New York, the most becoming of any in the world. It makes the homelicst women handsome and the handsome angelic. The Turkish women are, next to our own American women, the most beautiful I have ever seen. Glimpses of them can be caught on Fridays, the Turkish Sunday, or from their carriages. They do their own shopping. It is theirs to buy as they please and their husbands to pay for it. It is incorrect to saw that the for it. It is incorrect to say that there is no home-life among the Turks. Lay ing aside the tie of husband and wife there remains that almost as dear-parent and child. The residents of the harem, which means a sacred or secret place, are passionately devoted to their children, upon whom they can shower all the tenderness of a woman's nature. -From a Lecture by General Lew Wal-

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Remember, these shoes are not a job lot, but are perfect and warranted in every respect.

Wood! Wood! Wood!

Till you can't rest, at Geo. W. Ehrhart's.

More Jack Oak Wood, in chunks, and
Stove wood, than all the rest have put together. My Wood is all nice and dry,
don't fail to try a load. Yard on Water
street. Telephone 139.

Gro. W. Effrhart, The Live Coal Dealer. Kip Shoes for Ladies on Ferriss & Ca's Dollar Counter. Don't fail to see 20-d6t

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Figure bie of Colored Shirts at Chear

BUY THE BEST FLOUR.

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PILLSBURY'S BEST,

MONDAY EVE., JAN. 24, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

Take the children to see the

A LITTLE cold wave last night and a

A LARGE company, a great play and

pecial scenery to-night. Don't miss it,

FRESH Oysters at J. M. Huff's restan-

Tun North Side Laterary Circle will

neet to-morrow afternoon with Mrs. J.

GET ready to buy a ticket to the an-

and charity ball. The laches will give

ALL leading grocers sell the Shellabar-

Tun meeting of the Good Templars

esting. There will be musical and liter-

ary exercices and one or two intuations.

Ir Henry Miller, a dver by trade, reads

his he will greatly oblige by correspond-

FEBRUARY will place the democratic

appointee in charge of the Decatur post-

POPULAR prices-25, 50 and 75 cents-

o-night for a great play "The Silver

FRESH Vienna bread, pies, cakes and

fruits every day at J. Lytle & Co.'s handy

IT is stated that the Evansville & Terre

Haute railroad company is about to ab-

sorb the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville, on

the basis of two shares of the P, D & E.

cash grocery store.

Smith.

Buy genuine buckwheat ready for use

THE power of "The Mighty Dollar" will

Dedman Bros.' popular market on Mer-

At the Home Minstrel show Harvey

presented with a \$200 gold watch by the

Aultman & Taylor steam thresher com-

DABY, for making more sales than any

agent having the same territory. Leavitt

gave his old watch to his hustler, Marion

SILK UMBRELLAS and Scalekin Caps, at

THE will of the late Henry May was

filed for probate in the county court to-

Mr. Davis, the husband of Mary Du-

three children, arrived in Decutur from

St. Louis Saturday night, only to learn

that his wife had gone home on a train

way, and never live with her any more.

neyer's cash store on the mound.

SEND in orders for groceries to Nieder-

gress. The petition prays that the laws

pension, the same as though said pen-

the pension was issued.

F. Hamsher on Wood street.

None better. You will like it.

sioner had died of the disease for which

THE celebrated iron felloe farm wagons

are the best for all work. Buy one of D.

TELEPHONE orders to Smith & Son for

family groceries. All orders promptly

Tay Hatfield & Co.'s White Foun flour.

FERRISS & Co.'s Dollar Counter is the

lace to serure bargains in Boots and

ust three doors north of Millikin's bank.

GLOVE-URAINED, chamous-lined Button Shoes for One Dollar, at Ferriss & Co's.

Gent's fine Neckwear, latest styles, at B. Stine's.

EIS. REPUBLICAN: Seeing an inquiry

since the adoption of the constitution---

Masonic.

Special meeting of Ionic Lodge, No.

312 A. F. and A. M., this (Monday) even-

ing at 7 o'clock, for work in &l.

J. C. HOSTETLER, Sec.

interested.

NIANTIC, 11L., Jan. 24, 1887.

Very truly,

CORNELIUS CONNEGAN.

H. C. CROSTHWAIT, W. M.

THE "Silver King" this evening.

office. Who will have to go?

ing with Antone L. Hopper, Alton, Ill.,

All members are requested to attend.

ant, just north of Millikin's bank.

E. King, 719 N. Main street.

DAILY REPUBLICAN. DON'T WANT TO MARRY HIM. Tolono Lover Refused a Marriage License to Wed Carrie Stern,

Something of a sensation was caused n the county clerk's office this morning, when Rev. George Landgraf, of the German Lutheran church, accompanied by the applicant, Godfried Minthur, a stout German from Tolono, applied for a license to wed Carrie Stern, a frail young girl of 17, whose parents reside in Germany and whose only relative in America is an aunt who resides on Herkimer street, this. city. It had come to the knowledge of Clerk Hardy that Carrie had told the minister himself and Godfried as well, only last Sunday, that she did not and would not marry Minthur; that she was not strong, and was too young to wed, and furthermore that she didn't like the Tolono man, and would never marry him under any circumstances. Carrie has been -Sole Agent for Decatur, Illinois. servant in the family of F. W. Haines, in West William street. She was visited wice by Godfried on Sunday. He was accompanied once by Rev. Landgraf, in whose presence Carrie stated that she would not marry the young man. She offered to give back a present, but God- ordered apread upon the records of the

a Girl of 17 Years.

home, where she is now probably closely сов, Clerk Hardy was naturally indignant that application for a marriage license should be made, and he plainly told Landgraf that the paper could not be had only on the personal and free application of Carrie horself, she to come to the office alone.

fried wouldn't receive it. The couple

were not engaged. In the evening Car-

rie's nunt came to the Haines residence

and after a stormy interview took her

Some time ago the same German tried to get a license to marry Carrie, but it was refused him. It appears that Carrie's aunt is very anxious to have Carrie marry Minthur, and she is very angry because the young woman is obstinute.

The affair excites much interest in German circles, and among Americans who are familiar with the facts a singular situation, where a German wants to force a young woman to whom he is not engaged to marry him.

Carrie needs a guardian to protect her from further annoyance from the Tolono

Carrie doesn't believe in fortune telling, but a year ago a "fortune teller" out- given Decatur this season. The hall lined her future, and strangely told just what has happened as described above. It is stated that Minthur owns a small house and lot in the Fifth ward.

THE choir of the German Lutheran church gave a party in the 1st ward Sun- owners have practically given him entire day night, which was attended by Rev. Landgraf and a large proportion of the the fact that he has a majority of the ongregation. There were no services at. he church inst evening.

MISS STOKER, the 18-year-old daughter of Adam Stoker, is in a very dangerous condition. She has one of the worst cases of diphtheria that has lately come to the knowledge of the medical profesand pure maple syrup at Peter Ulfrich's sion. Two physicians have said there is little or no hope of her recovery.

THE grand pary resumed business this be exemplified by the famous Florences afternoon. A member of the body declared Saturday, "We propose to attend Buy fresh ments, game and cysters at strictly to all violators of the law, like the September jury, and keep up with

THIS morning Agent Murphey got or-Downing will occupy the tambourne end ders for Logan's "Great Conspiracy" from J. W. Haworth, library; D. S. Shellabarger, library; W. J. Wayne, cloth; F. M. Burt and Menr's hand-sewed Boots and Shoes, at cost, at L. E. Ferriss & 20-d6t Young, Seal Russia; K. Harwood, library. A good forenoon's work. Logan's work and ceilings are to be freecoed in modern is having a big sale in this community. THOS. N. LEAVITT, of Maron, was lately

THE Peoria papers speak highly of Miner's "Silver King" company which northeast corner of the room. appears at the opera house to-night

A. TUTTLE this morning vacated the Leiby Bros. building where he has been conducting a restaurant. The business didn't pay. Archie save he is out about \$25 on the venture and he has wisely concluded to suspend operations.

J. N. Hoyr, formerly supervisor from Harrietown township, now a resident of Elburn, near Chicago, writes us renewing his subscription to the REPULICAN, and vis, the giddy run-away woman who has adds: "I take a good many papers, but all are laid seide till we see what has been happening in old Macon."

Don't be too soft. Don't say: "These that he had passed coming to this city. little hands shall never do a stroke of He left for St. Louis Sunday morning. work when they are mine," and "You | He declared that he would let her go her shall have nothing to do in our home but to sit all day long and chirp to the canaries," as if any sensible woman could be happy fooling away time in that sort of THE voteran soldiers at Centralia are style; and a girl has a fine, retentive preparing a petition to be sent to conmemory for the soft and silly promises of courtship; occasionally, in after years, of the United States be so amended as when she is washing the dinner dishes or to provide that upon the death of a penpatching the west end of your trousers, sioner the widow and children of such she will remind you of them in a cold, pensioner shall in all cases succeed to the sarcastic tone of voice.

Rush Continues,

At the assignee's sale of Carpets, Wall Paper, Curtains, Mattings and Oil Cloths. Call early and make your selections. The

goods must be sold. J. W. Race, Assignee, 24-d6wl Abel & Locke's old stand.

Announcement. By request the artists of the Home Minstret troupe, embracing 28 members, including home orchestra, will repeat their original entertainment at the opera house on the evening of February 2. The cream of the former entertainment and many new features will make up the two hours and thirty minutes of fine music and eyelonic fun. Prices - 15, 25 and 24-dtd 35 cents.

The Florences.

The engagement of two such world-renowned artists as Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence at the opera house for one night, next Thursday evening, is attracting a good deal of attention. They will present their celebrated comedy, "The in one of our papers (the REPUBLICAN I Mighty Dollar," a play which has been think) us to what years the 4th of March given successfully throughout America, has fallen on Sunday, would say that England, Ireland, Scotland and Germany this has occurred in the following years for the ipast twelve years. The sale of sents for their engagement commences 1799, 1827, 1855, 1883, and will fall on to-morrow, and from the requests already Sunday in the years 1911, 1939 and 1967. received is a positive assurance of a Beyond this date we will be but slightly crowded house. Those who believe that nature will

work off a cough or a cold should understand that this is done at the expense of the constitution. Each time this weakens the system, and we all know that the termination of the dangerous practice is a consumptive grave. Don't take the chances, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure will safely and If you want the handsomest and best hard coal base burner ever made, buy the Regal Peninsular.

If you want the handsomest and best hard coal base burner ever made, buy the coal and Shoes, at cost, at L. L. Ferriss & Co.'s.

Digetows resultre three will safely and promptly cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of Dr. A. J. Stoner for chronic cases or family use.

The Circuit Court. Judge Smith reconvened the circuit court at 1 o'clock this afternoon, when

court was impanneled. CHANCERY DOCKET E. C. Howell va. J. H. Durfee et al; hancery; default as to Mrs. Harnman set sside: leave to answer.

John Bennett et al ex parte; dower

and partition; report approved, and case

COMMON LAW DOCKET

George V. Rouse & Son vs. Ford Glissman et al; assumpgit; default taken against Glissman, and motion by plaintiff

Estey & Camp vs. L. S. Colby; assump

The testimonial adopted by the men

bers of the Macon county bar Jan. 3d, is

memory of Hon. S. F. Greer, who died

Jan. 1st, was read and formally presented

to Judge Smith in open court by Judge

Nelson, who had known the deceased 30

county judge, after he was a justice of

the peace, and during all his life as a

county official. The Judge offered a

touching personal tribute to the exem-

plary life and official ability of the de-

cironit court. Remarks were made by W.

See What It Does.

get the McCaull opera company, that

gave us "The Black Hussar" in capital

style on January 5th, to pay Decatur a

of January 21, replies as follows:

return visit. B. D. Stevens, under date

"I do not feel any encouragement to make a second trial. I brought to Decatur a large company, with the prestige of Col. McCaull's name, and an opera that has been one of the greatest successes ever known in this branch of amuse-next sort when the trial that has been one of the greatest successes ever known in this branch of amuse-next sort when the trial that the second second

ever known in this branch of amuse-ments, and what was the result? Your patrons not only staid away, but talked among themselves that this was not the McCaull company at all. I left Decatur nearly \$200 behind, and do not feel in-

clined to take any more chances in a city

This is about the roughest deal Deca-

tur has had for a long time, but in some

measure it is just. There are numerous

the habit of gossiping to the injury of

first-class amusement attractions. The

above letter indicates the effects of all

such talk. It is the general desire of De-

catur's many admirers of the celebrated

McCaull company that another date be

Mr. D. H. CONKLIN is yet undecided as

to whether he will assume the responsi-

bility of managing the affairs of the Terre

Haute & Peoria road (old Midland). The

control of the property, as indicated by

board of directors. Mr. Conklin is a

practical railroad man and is regarded as

one of the best railroad managers in the

country. He has two flattering offers

to go elsewhere. He will doubtless

accept the trust imposed upon him,

in which event with ample means at

command, he will place the road in first-

ALDERMAN McClellan, who has been

confined to his room 19 days with inflam-

matory rheumatism, is slowly recovering.

During the worst stages of the attack he

didn't sleep a wink day or night for a

week. The pain centered mostly in his back, feet and hands. He has lost 40 pounds in weight. It is not likely that he will venture out before warm weather.

THE dining hall at the St. Nicholas

Next Thursday evening will be "Ladies"

Night" at the Decatur Club rooms, but

there will be no special features arrange !

for the entertainment of the callers. No

doubt the appearance of the Florences

SATURDAY night Alfred McDonald com

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Oka Calvin has been appointed

F. B. Wendling, of Shelbyville, brother of Hon. Geo. R. Wendling, is at the New Deming. He is arranging to give a lect-ure and entertainment here, part of the

roceeds to be devoted to the Grant

Hall in the Hospital.

life sentence for the murder of McMahon

and his hired men, in 1882, is slowly near-

ing his grave. He is in the hospital suf-

fering from consumption, and cannot re-

cover. Warden McClaughrey says it will

be impossible for him to live much lon-

SUNDAY morning Officers Helmick and

Bailey madé a raid on the Doyle resi-

dence on Herkimer street, and found

Mrs. Doyle, the mother of three children,

and Shorty Walser in a room. They

were arrested and lodged in the first ward

station. Mrs. Doyle is the wife of Wil-

liam Doyle who at the last term of court

was sent to Joliet for making a murder-

ous attack on a man named Collins with

a pitchfork. Much sympathy at the time

of that tragic affair was expressed for

Mrs. Doyle. It appears to have been

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Mr. W. R. Graves, of Wetherdville, Md.,

writes: I suffer sometimes with acute

rheumatism, and your Salvation Oil gives

me instantaneous relief. I cordially rec-

commend it as a sure cure.

many away from the cinb reception.

him that was not served.

ssued for the event.

her home with malarıal fever.

hotel is to be decorated in elaborate style at a probable expense of \$800. The walls

class shape; \$800,000 will do it.

smarties in the community who are in

that would not support us better.'

Manager Haines has been trying to

C. Johns and Judge Smith.

DEATH OF AN AGED CHRISTIAN LADY Mrs. Mary Leiby, Rellet of Jacob Leiby, Dire at a Ripe Old Age. the petit jury for the next two weeks of Mrs. Mary Leiby, widow of Jacob Lei-

by, died of old age at her home, No. 357 North Franklin street, Sunday morning, January 23d, at 8:30 o'clock, aged 77 years, 7 months and 13 days. The deceased had been afflicted with dropsy, and had been an invalid for several years, unable to leave her home to visit neighoors for the past few months. She was native of Northumberland county, Pennsylvania. Her maiden name was Mary Foresman. She became the wife of Jacob Leiby at Circleville, Ohio, in 1832, and came to Decatur with her husband in 1852, and has resided here ever since. Her husband, who was a successful merchant here, died July 23d, 1877, at an advanced age. She leaves four children, two sons and two daughters-Miss Alice Leiby, Mrs. Sawyer, George and

years, and had known him before he was Will Leiby. Three children died. Mrs. Leiby in her girlhood united with he Presbyterian church—at the age 14 years, and soon after her arrival in Decatur became one of the 14 charter members of the First Presbytrian church ceased. On motion, the testimonial was this city. She lived an exemplary christian life, and was devoted to her family In her old age she was the loving care o her devoted children.

The funeral will take place from the family residence on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. H. Prestley officiating.

Death of Frank Taylor.

The remains of Frank Taylor we brought to Decatur from Chicago on Sun day morning and taken to the residence of Elmer Troutman at 978 North College street. He died of inflammation of the bowels at Chicago on Saturday. The young man was the son of the late Ben F. Taylor, and was in the city the 15th and attended the funeral of his fathe At that time he was in bad health and while here got medicine of Dr. Chene weth. Frank was 29 years of age. He leaves a young widow who is a sister of Mrs. Elmer Trontman. He was formerly a back driver in Decatur and for several place from the Troutman residence this afternoon, Rev. Bankson officiating. The emains were interred in Greenwood.

The Revival.

Revival services at Stapp's Chapel under the conduct of Rev. Geo. W. Wilson will continue during the week each afternoon and evening at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young converts and seekers' meeting at 6:30 p. m. The meetings enter upon the eighth week with increased interest. Thirty seekers were at the altar on Sunday. At night there was an over flow meeting in the lecture room conducted by Mrs. Boyle and John Hall. Among the converts are reported four young men who came forward together. Thus far there have been 400 seekers and 250 linve professed conversion.

Change of Firm.

Mr. S. P. Cowan, of Bloomington, har purchased the grocery store of I. F. Pock & Co., west side of the park, and has taken possession. He will replenish the stock and use every effort to meet the de mands of the public in the line of groceries and provisions. Give him a call. 22-d3

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fashion by Myer & Son who will begin work to-morrow, and Mr. Laux will put observed at the sociable to be held this in a stylish fireplace and mantel at the evening at the W. C. T. U. rooms:

> Recitation-Blanche Sheppard. Quartette Misses Freeman and Ad-us and Mossrs, Irwin and Strader, Recitation – Minnie Baldwin,

Reading Ada Boyd. Quartetle Messis. Westhoff, Davis, Lewis and Brown.

that night at the opera house will keep Becitation Grace Baldwin. During the evening refreshments will

senced a civil action against Constable Harris and Dr. Bridgeman for \$200,claim-In the county court before Judge Neling that sum as damages because the son on Saturday, statements as to the constable had a writ of restitution against profligacy of Eli S. Ulery were heard.

The jury was compsedo of J. G. Cloyd, George Stare, B. B. Tuttle, Benjamin Dill, George Nebinger, J. L. Jones, John Renshaw, Robert Morthland, A. Bradley, Mrs. Charles McCune is seriously ill at Wm. Traver, C. M. Montgomery and Wil liam Schroll. The action was to secure J. E. Saxton, of the P. O. Book store. has been confied to his home several days by illness. the appointment of a conservator for young Ulery. He did not appear to com-Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dempsey will cele-brate their "wooden wedding" on Tues-day, February 1st. Handsomely printed invitations on wooden cards have been but the petition. Judge Nelson appoint ed Stephen Mahannah as conservator, and fixed the bond at \$17,000.

CREDIT is due the German women and physicians for first using Red Clover Blossoms for medicine. Best results are obtained when combined with other med-icinal roots and herbs, as is Dr. Jones' by the board of education to succeed Miss Fulton as teacher for the 5th and 6th grades of the Church street school. She took charge this morning. Red Clover Tonic, which is the best known remedy for all blood diseases, stomach Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clokey, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dumont, Mrs. Susan Henderson, Miss Young and Miss Edna Jones were received as members of the Preshyterian church Sunday morning. and liver troubles, pinples, costiveness, bad breath, piles, age and malaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache and all diseases of the kidneys. Price 50 cents, of Dr. A. J.

Another immense drainage scheme i now under way in Champaign county, being a ditch fifteen miles long in Colfax and Sadorus townships. The excavation will be made with a steam dredge, at ar expense of only 9% cents a cubic pard The contract for the work has been let to Pallord, Goff & Co., and operations will begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground. This ditch will have its outlet in the famous Lake Fork ditch, which has been under construction for two years

The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv ed by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer

Wнват—78¾ Jan; 79 Feb; 79¾ Mar; 85½ May. Corn—35½ Jan; 35% Feb; 36¼ Mar; 41¾ May. Oars—25% Jan; 25% Feb; 26 Mar; 30% May. PORK—\$12.50 Feb; \$12.57; Mar; \$12.75

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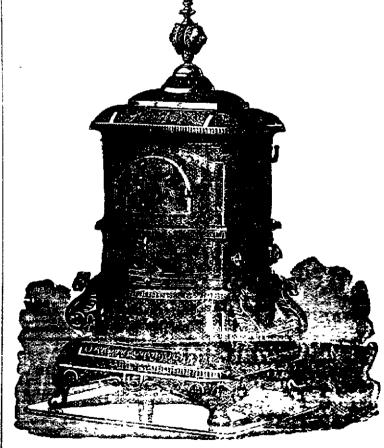
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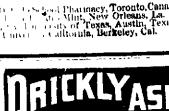
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PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO. herself at last on the right track, she wrote: "Dear Frank: I return berewith the

letters, which of course I have now no right to keep. I need not tell you what it costs me. I have reflected much PRICE DOLLAR ST. LOUIS and HAMES OLIV upon what you said yesterday, but I am at last resolved. I will not see you again. Any attempt to make me break Fruit Growers' Convention will be held at Jackson, Miss., Feb. 16th, 17th and 18th. The Mardi Gras Festival at New Orleans, will come off Feb. 22d, and the this resolve will be fruitless. God knows you have only yourself to blame that this marriage has—' "Please ma'am," said the cook, com-

ing suddenly in upon the young author-Inter-State Agricultural Convention, at St. Charles, La., Feb. 22d, 23d and 25th. ess. "Please, ma'am, the butcher is here. Will you come and see To accommodate all who desire to attend one or all of the above gatherings, the tilinois Central Rudroad will run a Spe-cial Excursion, leaving Decatur at 5:02 p. m. Feb. 15, 1887. Fare to New Orleans and return only \$20.50. Tickets limited him and give the order yerself about havin' them chops frenched or whatever

"Oh, what a bore," sighed Mildred "I was just getting into the swing o

Coughs and Colds. At this senson nearly everyone "takes a cold." King of Oils will promptly relieve to at well as croup, catarrh, diptheris, rheumatism, burns, frost-bites, kidney troubles and all aches and pains. Give it a trial—only 26 cents. Soul in Decatur by Dr. A. J. Stoner and W. C. Armstrong.

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it." And she left the manuscript upon DAILY REPUBLICAN. her desk to be resumed later. The matter of the chops disposed of there were other things requiring atten-HAMSHER & MOSSER, - PUBLISHERS. At last, however, she was at her desk again. She read over the letter with He was alternately livid with rage and which her story opened to see how it sounded. "Really," said she, "I think that starts off very well," and then she

took up the broken thread. "Only

yourself to blame that this marriage

DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

LITTLE BY LITTLE.

Till the full-grown man is born.

Never oak but had its birth
In some accorn dropped to earth;
Never man but grew by these
Imperceptible degrees.
Every hour of every day,
As it burries on its way.

This way, that way, morn and night—
Every moment of cach hour
Has its power to raise and lift.

Or its little hindering power.

Nothing idly passes by,
Naught too small to give its gift;
Bind their wings then as they fly—

Till they bless thee, hold them tight.

—Suran Coolidge, in S. S. Times

Upon Herself.

Mildred's pretty face wore a new ex-

pression as she toyed with her teaspoon

and tried to finish her roll and coffee John had just left for his office. They

had been married three months, and the

serious aspects of life were for the first

time presenting themselves. The prob-

lem of income and outgo had made a

they could actually save money. But,

somehow, there were leaks which had

not been considered, and ten dollars

supposed.
"I wish I could do something to help John," thought Mildred as she gazed abstractedly out of the window. "He has to work so hard," and she gave a

"What can I do?" she pondered.

"What can I do?" she asked herself

again and again, as with deft touch she

straightened and arranged the dainty

Suddenly her face looked as if a door

had opened and flooded it with sunlight.

I know what I will do; I will write a story I know I can if I try. People do not have to be so awfully elever to

do that. It is a knack, not a talent.

There is Mrs. ----, who has made heaps

of money; and her stories are only poor trash—all of them. John says so."

Before another hour had passed the

outline of a plot was dancing in her ex-

cited young brain, and as soon as she could get the time she sat down with

pad and sharpened pencil. Then came a pause. "How shall I begin?" She

drew little geometric figures on the margin of her paper as she reflected,

her thoughts seeming to revolve in a

circle, returning ever to the place from

whence they started. Finally she wrote:

that will not do." And she tore off the

first sheet of her pad and reflected

Frank Atwood was the only son of

"No, no; that is too stupid," and the

second sheet of the pad went into the

She recalled what John had said of

the superfluous first three pages, which

might with benefit to most stories be

eliminated—for John was a journalist

and literary critic, and his standards

and ideals were just on the measure of

deference of what he had said about

"He is right," she said with decision.

"It is the personal interest in the char-

acters which we are looking for in

waste paper basket.

tedious preambles.

little sigh.

First the acorn, then the shoot. Then the saping with fine root Which a baby's hand may pult; see is stretch to seek and cuit All it needs of help and food,

turned into stone, his face blanched

his muscles tense. Then a ray of hope

seemed to come to him. "There is no

signature; it is not hers." He looked

again. How could he doubt it? He

knew too well the turn of every letter.

choking with grief. His dream of hap-

teeth. "She loves this man, and she

meets him and tells him so, and only

yesterday. Oh, it is too horrible! too horrible! 'He buried his face in his hands and grouned. "I shall go away; I shall never—" At that moment the

telephone bell rang. He took no notice

of it. "I shall never-" Again it rang long and loud. What should be do?

There was no one else to answer it; he must go. So he said huskfly, "Hello".
Mildred's silvery voice replied:
"John, is that you?"

The situation was shocking. How

could he reply?-but-there was no time for reflection. He knew that the

central office would share all his conti-

black walnut and ebony. So he said:

"Yes."

waiting for you?"

ions of that voice.

breathlessly.

what's the—''

lost your senses?"

this means!"

dences through that infernal piece of

"Why do you not come? Dinner is

How well he knew the pretty inflex-

"I wish no dinner-I am going away -good-bye."

It might have been the conventional

telephonic "good-bye," or it might contain a profounder meaning. The effect

at the other end of the line can not be

described. Ten minutes later a cab

drove furiously up to the door of the

Apartment House, and Mildred, with

white face and fast heating heart.

rushed into the room, and would have

rushed into John's arms if he had let

"You are going away?" she said

"You are a very clever actress," said

that gentleman repelling her intended

"A what?" said she, amazed. "John,

"A very elever actress," said he quite

as if she had not spoken, "but here-

derstanding and you need not trouble

"Why, John," said she, "have you

"No; on the contrary, I have recov-

"John, for God's sake tell me what

"Oh, Mildred! Mildred!" said he,

"John, you know 1 -"
"Stop" said he. "Stop! do not stam

"You need not have married me.

She tried to put her arms about him

"I perer-would - have-heliered-

you would be so so creel "sobbed

the life of an honest man, who doted

on you, believed in you. He a trusting

fool- who would have risked his life on

"Stop," said Mildred, and she gath.

"If you have charges to make I de-

John's eyes had ever before heled in

turn to it until you have apologized

ger call, then heard his wife give an

and went to the desk to find it. Her

"Ah," said he, "you are a little too

These, to his numeaning words, ut-

How else could she construe this in-

comprehensible fury? The thought had

calmed her resentment. She went to his side, placed her hand kindly on his

arm. "My dear John," said she, "will you explain to me what all this

He felt touched, and oh, how he

longed to take her to his heart; but that

"Will you first explain to me," he

answered, trying to be hard and cold:

"explain to me where you were yes-

"Certainly he is mad," she thought

"Ah, yes," he went on "You can

at that," and with tragic gesture he

Mildred looked at it bewildered; when

she read, "Dear Frank," a gleam of

light first came into her face, and grad-

ually deepened into an expression of

stood it all. John looked to see her

crushed, despairing and penitent; and

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interest and amusement. She under-

and she tried to be very calm

could never be again.

held up the paper.

late. You should have thought of that

before.

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terday?"

her. She too was ingry now

•What—have I done*

as he paced to and fro in rapid stride-

ered them. I am no longer a dupe. I

was fool enough to think you-

you loved some one else ""

knows I wish you had not '

Mildred burst acto tears

your soul with more talschool

went on the wretched man

nas." A violent ringing at the tele-All it needs of help and food,
All its nunger oraves as good.
This way, that way, night and more,
Go the little fibers forth;
East and west and north and south
Run they, gathering, as they go,
From the earth and sky and air;
While the trunk and branches grow,
Ring on ring, and day by day,
Taller, greenee and more fair—
Slow, but coaseless; in this way
Is the mighty oak tree born. phone again broke the current. "Halo." said our young novelist. "Mildred, is that you?" "Yes, is it you, Alice?" "Yes. Mamma does not feel very well and wishes you to take luncheon with us. She has sent the carriage. Be ready to comes soon as it arrives." Obviously no more authorship to-day. Is the mighty oak tree born.

First the baby, feable thing,
Needing constant ministering;
Such a tender germ, and amail,
If it is to live at all.

Then, as ardent youth awakes,
Reaching out, it seeks and takes—
This way, that way, night and morn—
From the earth and see and air
All it eraveth everywhere.

Be it poison, be it food,
All it longs to know and see,
All to try, or bad or good;
All the various tests of Fate,
Still dissatisfied to be
Barred by any hindering gate,
Till the full-grown man is born. So slipping her paper into her desk she

Now John was a nice sort of fellow. But we may as well acknowledge at once that he was not so heroic, nor so wise, nor so infallible an authority as his wife supposed. She had taken the outline of the real John, touched it up with the glowing colors of her imagination and out of it had made an ideal John, which while it bore a strong resemblance to the real was nevertheless largely a work of art. But, after subtracting these additions from the real, there was still left a very excellent fellow, with good talents, which he was using with rather brilliant effectiveness in journalism and various kinds of literary work; who was adoringly fond of his wife, and had not yet recovered from his surprise at his ex-

had contended, with many others, in those anxious days of courtship. And now-there she was at home, waiting PERILS OF AUTHORSHIP. for him, while he was urging his brain to the top of its speed, and driving his How a Young Bride Brought Them quill in eager haste, thinking only of what it would bring for him to lay at her feet.
Mildred was right in thinking he felt

cessive good fortune in possessing that

much-coveted treasure for whom he

anxious at times, for things did not always turn out as he hoped. And he ftentimes felt disheartened when he after we will have a more perfect unhought that with the fullest measure of success which he could achieve his profession could never yield what so peerless a wife as Mildred deserved. For, of course, he had with his imaginfair showing on paper. A small apartment—fuel and gas included—one servant, and with such loads of wedding presents, absolutely nothing to buy, ation retouched the real Mildred too. The new purpose of authorship brought a great light and hope into Mildred's life. She felt important—indeed, that she was much more important than people was aware. That she was carrying a very large secret—that if John covered a much smaller amount in time and space than John or Mildred had only knew!

Then she pictured to herself his read ing her story, possibly reviewing it After he has written all kinds of nice things about it I will tell him that I am the author; or—and her heart turned cold and sick—what if he should say it was trash? For of course. say it was a seldom pleased. If things were all but he pushed her away anguly "No, excellent, what would be the need of the ne critics? So he had cultivated the art of discovering flaws in what seemed to ordinary readers pure gems. He had developed rather a talent for pillorying people in a single terse phrase, and was much valued for his skill in beating down with the editorial club tender young aspirants who were trying to make themselves heard. This sounds brutal. But he was only professionally brutal. In his personal characteristics your honesty none could be more tender or sympathetic Mildred knew of this caustic vein and believed it, too—as she did al-so of John's attributes and gitts-

any of those dreadful things about me, what should I do? I should never never—tell him.'' And so during the entire day she thought and planned. New intricacies of plot suggesting themselves-vivid And she swept from the room and from "In a small village on the banks of nod interesting scenes coming before her stimulated imagination. Her of the heard the messential not do not be used by the mother urged her remaining and send.

"but," she thought, "if he should say

ing for her husband to dine with them. order for a cab, then saw her packing a Her secret desire was to return, but she handbag. He intended doing the same ooked at her mother's wistful face and had not the heart to refuse. She would stay and send for John.

That gentleman arrived at home at a thing of his." she said to he self as she

the usual hour. As he put his latchkey stripped off her rings and gathered her into the door he smiled, thinking of the trinkets. "My purse, ton," she thought, quick ear which was listening for it, and of the pretty apparition which husband had been watching for this. would meet him in the hall. "By He knew she would try to secure that Jove," he thought, "what a lucky fellow I am!" But the expected figure did not come to meet him. He was her own. So she thought with great conscious of a little chill of disappoint. ment, and still more as he wandered through the rooms and found all silent and deserted. He rang for the maid.

"Where is your mistress?" "She is out, sir. There's a note, sir, somewhere," and she looked anxiously about. "Oh, it is on her desk," said she, with returning memory, starting

to go for it. "No matter, I will get it," and John turned his impatient steps toward his wife's room.

There was no note upon the desk. and quite naturally he opened the lid. His eyes were riveted upon the words before him:

DEAR FRANK. I return herewith the letters which I have no longer any right to keep 1 need not tell you what it costs me— He felt as if his blood were turned

into ice. I have reflected much upon what you said yes

"Yesterday"'-John felt as if he were going mad "Yesterday!"—and he had trusted her! The room had grown black and a great sledge hammer was beating in his brain, but he read on--upon what you said yesterday, but I am at less mestived. I will not see you again. And attempt to make me break this resolve will be

truitless. God knows that you have only your self to blame that this marriage has— John stood for a few moments as 3 Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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laughter-rang through the rooms. She tried to speak, but could not. John in his turn began to think that she was At last, with tears rolling down her

breaking down utterly. "Why did you cheeks, not from grief this time, she and.

not tell me like an honest woman that · Oh, you dear silly -silly thing. Oh, on dear goose—that's my story—and I was going to surprise you-and bring you ever-ever so much money-and of me." now you have gone—and spoiled—"
"God and here she began to cry in earnest.
"And - you—have—said—such—cruel -tarri

Her sobs, together with John's great enfolding arms, stifled the rest my angel, my angel, I have been such brute Can you forgive me " that was what John said, but this

pen retuses to attempt the portrayal of what he felt. He had been a willing and a loving slave before, and now he was in addition a penitent and crest-tallen one besides. And so his chains "Done?" shouted the exasperated man, "done? Why, you have spoiled were riveted anew. As hinted before, John had a professional character quite distinct from his domestic one. This duality affords a much needed outlet to perturbed spirits; hence as he turned towards his office the next morning an ered herself up to a fuller height than ominously stern look came into his face. The unfortunate whose first book he reviewed that day never suspected that mand that they be definite, and not in base innuendo. You are very crueland the savage criticism which very nearly threw him into a nervous fever, and also very insulting to me. I shall not quite into despair, was almost entirely inspired by the misadventures just reremain in the house to-night, nor related .- N. Y. Graphic

BROTHER GARDNER.

The Limekiin Club Sage Delivers a Few Plain Obituary Remarks.

"It am my painful dooty to inform dis elab dat Brudder Arbustus Jenkins things himself. But somehow having has passed from airth away," said her do them was infinitely harder to Brother Gardner when the triangle had member of dis club, libing in de Stait
of North Caroliny, an' he was only
fifteen cents behind on his dues. It
lin not be said of Advanced to the said of the said bear Mildred was very angiv "Not

did not go braggin' aroun' about our bein' de greatest nashun on airth, but tered with much concentrated bitterhe had a hickory club laid away fur ness, made her seriously doubt his any country which might knock de sanity She looked at him cariously. chip off our shoulder. "As an elector he went to de polls

ebery time dar' was a chance to wote, an' sometimes when deir wasn't, an' if he split his ticket it was bekase he was deeply interested in de matter of honest guv ment. "As a laborer he was worthy of his

coffee an' sugar w'dout makin' a mark on de tin cup, so he could return good measure. "As a member of de community in look very innocent, but, woman, look

which he dwelt he upheld de law in de day-time an' stole water-melyons under kiver of darkness, thereby settin' a good example fur de young
"As a husband he bossed de cabin,
an' as a father he brung his chill'en u

to fear de law an' respect ole aige "We shall hang the usual emblem of mournin' on de outer doah, an' we shall feel a bit sorry dat a fair to medium man has passed away. Dat will be all. We shan't pass no resolushuns o send his wife, who knowed him better dan anybody else, nor will we claim Wirnchious Escape.

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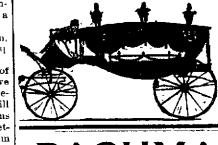
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